

Times News

Magic Valley's Home Newspaper

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AL WESTERKORN
Publisher
GENE CARPENTER
Circulation Director

THOMAS HOWARD
Assistant to the Publisher
DALE THOMPSON
Composing Room Manager

O. L. GUL KELKER
Editor
PAUL STANDLEY
Press Room Manager

WILEY DODDS
Advertising Manager
O. J. SMITH
Managing Editor

PHONE 733-0931

Financial Community Views With Alarm

COMMENT

New Pressure

Lewiston Tribune

The Interior Department's request for a five-year dam-building moratorium on the Middle Snake River is not only good news for conservationists; it is richly ironic as well. Secretary Walter J. Hickel can lay no claim to major standing as a conservationist, whereas his predecessor—Secretary Stewart Udall, could. Yet Udall, when the high Mountain Sheep Dam was proposed, merely put Interior on record in favor of a different dam while Hickel is asking that no dams at all be licensed at this time — in effect going the noted conservationists one better.

The Interior Department's new position aligns it with that of Idaho's two senators, who already have asked Congress to declare a 10-year moratorium on the Middle Snake. While the length of proposed moratoriums may differ, the reasoning in both cases is the same: the agency's market position is Monday, it would be a poor judgment to license any dam on the Middle Snake now, since it is impossible to know what the best interest of the nation to lend it in its present state." He added: "I am of the opinion that in the next three to five years our water resource studies and planning activities, together

with environmental factors, will put us in a much better position to determine how the waters of the Middle Snake should be used. One important aspect to remember is whether the Middle Snake should be included in the Wild Rivers System. This issue has not been considered by the power commission since Congress passed the Wild and Scenic Rivers Act."

The Federal Power Commission, which must choose among the differing proposals for development or non-development of the Snake, already has underway a consideration of environmental factors as well as economic ones; the Supreme Court, in a ruling on a Hudson River project, swept away the old notion that only economics could be counted. Thus the commission not only will be required to hear Sen. Udall's proposal but to weigh it carefully. And in Congress, which must in effect ratify the FPC's decision, Idaho Senator Len Johnson and Democratic Senator Frank Church also are urging for a moratorium.

Even before Secretary Hickel's announcement, the pressure was growing to reserve judgment on the development of the Middle Snake, now Interior's somewhat surprising move may have made that pressure irresistible.

Christian Science Monitor We were mightily relieved when we heard that Sark is going to stay as it is — at least for the time being. Of course if Sark were a territory with five million inhabitants instead of five hundred, it could not afford to be different from the rest of the world. The Dame of Sark's ancestors would probably have gone the same way as Louis XVI and Marie Antoinette. But we just had a paradoxical example of a people — only 500 strong, be it remembered — insisting that their near-feudal ruler keep their near-feudal powers to safeguard their independence and their privileges as Sark-islanders.

Dame Sybil Hathaway — a for-

No Go Dame

PORTLAND OREGONIAN

All the world heard astronaut Ed- wald Aldrin tell Apollo 11 commander Neil Armstrong that he had spotted a "purple rock" as the two bounded around on the surface of the moon. Now, it appears that the "purple rock" had been a joke among the astronauts. Aldrin had promised he would bring one back.

But the rocks so far revealed have been in less exotic colors, most of them apparently covered by black moon "dust."

The "purple rock" is as much a myth as the "purple cow" of Gelett

Burgess' much-quoted 1895 nonsense rhyme:

"I never saw a purple cow,
I never hope to see one;
I'd rather see than be one."
Five years later, he regretted it:

"Ah, yes I wrote the 'Purple Cow' —
I'm sorry, now, I wrote it!
But I can tell you, anyhow,
I'll kill you if you quote it."

The astronauts, too, will certainly get tired of hearing about purple rocks, if they are not so already.

The Petition

St. Louis Post Dispatch

Oklahoma deserves national credit as the first state to withdraw its petition for a Constitutional Convention in behalf of legislative micromonarchy.

In 1965, the Oklahoma Legislature accepted the so-called Rinkert petition, almost at overruling Supreme Court decisions and allowing one house of any state legislature to be apportioned on a basis other than population — which is to say, apportioned any way the legislature itself chose.

Now Attorney General O. T. Blumkens, a Republican, has ruled that the Legislature's position was invalid, because it was not signed by the Governor. Legislative leaders have accepted the ruling, and the Senate president pro tem says he will not notify Congress that Oklahoma's petition should be rescinded.

This is important, since 33 states had petitioned Congress and only 34 are required to oblige Congress to act. With Oklahoma's withdrawal, there are only 32.

In Missouri, Attorney General John C. Dahlhoff might well review his counterpart in Oklahoma who his signature was not necessary on the Missouri Legislature's joint resolution because, as the ruling contend, this was only a petition by the legislators themselves. The State Supreme Court refused to act in the matter. Even so, the Missouri Constitution says concurrent resolutions shall be presented to the Governor except on issues of adjournment, joint sessions and state constitutional amendments.

The Legislature's action hardly fits any of these, and it should be rescinded.

WASHINGTON — Rising through still privately voiced alarm by the financial community over the Nixon administration's economic policy is reflected in a confidential two-page cipher and worried conversations at the White House during the past month.

What makes this critique written in strident polemical

language so important to the White House is its source. It comes not from some liberal Democrat seeking partisan advantage but from a Republican and early Nixon supporter, James R. Rinkert, who was one of Mr. Nixon's most influential economic aides during the 1968 campaign, declined an offer to come to Washington as a member of

the President's Council of Economic Advisors, and still maintains easy access to the White House.

Therefore, it was of considerable concern to the Nixon inner circle that on July 3 Rinkert published and distributed to clients of his consulting firm (Rinkert Boston Associates, Inc.) a two-page broadside titled "We Accuse." Beginning by accusing

the Administration and the Federal Reserve Board of "fooling the American public" and of economic "mismanagement," Rinkert concludes with this indictment: "We accuse the Administration of incompetence." Unlike Lyndon B. Johnson who reacted to all criticism with rage Mr. Nixon's immediate response when shown the Rinkert broadside was to invite him to a meeting of the Quadrennial government's economic board of strategy, but was unable to attend. Economic policymakers here still want him to come down to chat.

That is the point. In the Rinkert critique scarcely means the Administration is about to accept his ideas or change its own. Rather, Nixon's economic policy makers are sticking to the course embarked on in January and severely attacked by Rinkert, relying on the Rader-Rothman policy to slow-down inflation.

Thus, any confrontation here between the Nixon men and Rinkert probably will consist of efforts to get him to subdue his criticism. The circulation of his broadside to the White House aside as "a fever hysteria" through the panelled offices of American business is intolerable to the Administration. And even though Rinkert's views are still respected by the President himself, Nixon economic policy-makers need him mainly as a banking background down upon Rinkert's flamboyant brand of economics.

However, they are mistaken. In viewing Rinkert as merely one noisy troublemaker, His vote of no-confidence in the Nixon economic policy is misinterpreted by many on Wall Street.

The Rinkert memorandum contends Mr. Nixon got off on the wrong foot: "We accuse the Administration of totally miscalculating the need for advance economic planning before it got into office and for getting into unprepared once it got there. It went into office with slogans and little else."

In its unpreparedness, Rinkert

LOU GRANT

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ROBERT ALLEN AND JOHN GOLDSMITH

Okinawa Return To Japan?

GEORGE C. THOSTESON, M.D.

Leg Cramps

WASHINGTON — Japanese Premier Eisaku Sato may have just been whistling in the dark when he said prospects were bright for a return of Okinawa to Japan by 1972 with a de facto veto over operations from the United States.

Perhaps the statements, made at a Tokyo news conference last week, were meant for domestic consumption. The future of Okinawa and the other islands in the Ryukyu group is certainly the major foreign policy question confronting the Sato government.

Here in Washington, however, indications are that the Nixon Administration is continuing to hang tough with respect to conditions under which the Ryukyus might be returned to Japan. There are also indications that the Senate may want to assert itself in the matter.

Sen. Harry F. Byrd Jr., D-Va., is seeking assurances from Chairman J. William Fulbright, chairman of the Senate Foreign Affairs Committee, that control of Okinawa and the Ryukyus, which

passed to the United States under the 1951 peace treaty, could only be surrendered by another treaty which would require Senate approval.

After he met with Japan's foreign minister, Kiichi Ichijo, last month Secretary of State William Rogers was reported to have posed a series of "tough" questions with respect to the conditions for the return of the Ryukyus to the Japanese, hope to accomplish by 1972.

Essentially, the Japanese want to regain administrative control of the Ryukyus, including Okinawa with its U.S. bases, and want the U.S. to protect the U.S. under the 1969 defense treaty. Such an agreement would put U.S. military bases on Okinawa under the same restrictions which apply to U.S. military installations on the islands of Okinawa itself.

It would mean that no nuclear weapons could be stored at the U.S. bases on Okinawa and that U.S. commanders would have to consult with Japanese authorities before mounting military operations from those bases.

Similarly, at the second stop, Ichijo came to Washington to plead the Japanese case, Byrd attacked the proposed operations "veto" in a Senate speech. He said it would "frankly" for the United States to give up the unrestricted use of the Okinawa bases.

The senator contended that if the United States is to guarantee the security of that area and maintain a significant role in the Far East, it must have bases on Okinawa as it wishes. He argued that restricted use of bases in Japan was one reason why U.S. forces did not respond when the U.S.S. Pueblo was attacked by North Korea.

Mr. Byrd's speech attracted little notice. It was widely published in Japan, however.

Subsequently, Byrd received a letter from U. Alexis Johnson, Undersecretary of State for po-

litical affairs, which seemed to suggest that Byrd's views were not very different from those of the State Department. It was also suggested that the senator might want to discuss that matter with Secretary of Defense Robert McNamara, who is in charge of Okinawa must be considered in the light of U.S. commitments.

"If we are going to back away from our commitments in that part of the world," said Claffey, "I suppose the importance of Okinawa would be lessened to us, but if we are going to observe those commitments, then I believe Okinawa is extremely important to us."

All of which suggests that the

United States will want to keep its bases on Okinawa bases to provide security for the area as guaranteed by U.S.-treaty commitments. As Rogers is reported to have told Ichijo, that assurance should be in writing so as to avoid binding on future Japanese governments.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: What causes severe leg cramps at night? They are so severe I have to get out of bed and straighten my toes-out one at a time. Then the muscles are sore for several days.

Secretary of the Navy John

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PAUL HARVEY

Apron Strings

Nixon was similarly preparing Asians for a new era of self-reliance.

The fact is, our President is waywardly apologetic about U.S. bases in Asia and just barely manages to keep them in place, behind closed doors, for their views on the Okinawa bases.

Gen. Leonard F. Chapman, commanding officer of the Marine Corps, complained that their unimpeded use is "essential" in the years ahead. He said the only alternative would be to rely on the construction of other bases "farther back."

Adm. Thomas H. Moorer, chief of naval operations, concurred. A censored transcript of Moorer's testimony, since re-

leased, indicates that even if other bases were to be established at some censored point in the Pacific, free use of the Okinawa installations would be required for a number of years.

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they are removed, they are bound to come back — unless you change the conditions which caused them in the first place.

If shoes are exerting enough pressure to cause corns, that means change different shoes, and — if necessary — take pressure off before it will cause trouble. Excessive weight and foot stress can also be a factor in corn formation.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: What causes leg cramps at night? They are so severe I have to get out of bed and straighten my toes-out one at a time. Then the muscles are sore for several days.

Yes, this trouble is so common that I have a booklet, "How to Stop Leg Cramps and Foot Pain." It costs 25 cents, send \$3 and a large self-addressed stamped envelope to me in care of this newspaper.

But I hope you'll read the following letter. In the booklet, I point out that sometimes one remedy, sometimes another will be most effective — and sometimes a combination of several remedies is the right answer.

As to the question I cannot answer since diabetes causes cramps with circulation and impaired circulation is one of the known causes of leg cramps such as you describe — the kind that strike late after you've gone to bed.

Meanwhile, as an object lesson, here is a picture of a diabetic.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I would like to say what relief I found in your advice to use exercises to prevent leg cramps at night.

I suffered from this so much that I dreaded to go to bed, and broken rest made a wreck of me.

Not I go to bed with a book, and lie flat on my back and read for 10 minutes while doing the leg exercises. Every few months or so I've stopped the exercises in a few days, but go back to them again.

Sometimes moments and unfigured, but I get results every time — resume the exercises, take a nap from time to time, and will come in easy and wonderful relief from such an unbearable complaint.

I might mention that I am 80 years old, but many younger people suffer from leg cramps.

Gladly — T.W.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: My wife and I are quite elderly and often feel pain in our legs, particularly at night. We have been advised to exercise, but we do not know what exercises to do.

In some circumstances an arterio-gram will reveal obstruction in an artery that may be removed by surgery.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Is there a cure for corns? I have heard of various home remedies, but none seem to work.

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The most important thing to learn about corns is that, after

8 Green Berets Moved

By NAT GIBSON

SAIGON (UPI) — The Army removed eight Green Beret officers from solitary confinement today and gave them rooms in barracks outside the military stockade where they had been since accused of murdering a South Vietnamese civilian.

A civilian lawyer and several congressmen had charged the men were kept in inhumane conditions at the stockade in Long Binh, 17 miles north of Saigon.

"It is a terrible thing out there," said George Gregory of Cheraw, S.C., lawyer for one of the accused. "You cannot believe how bad it is."

The men will be allowed to mingle and share a common mess hall in their new confinement quarters, a military spokesman said.

"Isolation of the prisoners, which was necessary during one phase of the investigation, is longer required," the spokesman said.

The eight men are held in the investigation of the slaying

June 20 of a South Vietnamese civilian at Nha Trang, 180 miles northeast of Saigon. The group includes the former commander of all U.S. Special Forces (Green Berets) in Vietnam.

Col. Robert Rheatum of Vincennes, Indiana, is investigating.

Gregory represents Maj. Thomas Middleton Jr. of Jefferson, S.C. Gregory said the man accused was an double agent working for the Communists and the United States.

Sources close to the case said Sunday the Central Intelligence Agency (CIA) had hidden its key witness in the case to avoid questioning.

The witness was identified only as a senior CIA agent who works under the code name of "Col. Eaking." The sources said he suggested that the South Vietnamese victim be "terminated with extreme prejudice."

Refusal of the CIA to produce the witness has apparently caused another delay in opening of the investigation.

75-Year-Old Mao Believed To Be Ailing

By CHARLES R. SMITH

HONG KONG (UPI) — Mao Tse-tung has not appeared in public for three months and diplomats keeping watch on China are wondering why.

A few speculate that he may be ill.

The most widely accepted opinion is that Mao, 75-year-old Communist party chairman, is in seclusion preparing for a high-level party meeting before the celebration of the Peking regime's 20th anniversary Oct. 1.

The most solid evidence in favor of this opinion is the fact that Lin Piao, the defense minister, vice party chairman and Mao's anointed heir apparent, also has been out of sight for some time. The last time either of the two top Chinese leaders appeared in public was May 10.

On that occasion, they attended a reception for about 10,000 soldiers and civilian cadres who have been attending special off-the-record thought classes in the capital.

Mao frequently drops out of sight for extended periods. His disappearance this time may not be unusual. But some analysts consider it significant that both Mao and Lin have been absent from view for such a long period.

26 Rail Cars Derail, Spill Explosives

CAMBRIDGE SPRINGS, Pa. (UPI) — Twenty-two cars of an oil-and-gas train derailed yesterday, leaking about 100 barrels of the containing acrylonitrile, a colorless, volatile, flammable liquid, derailing one mile east of here Sunday.

The tank carrying the acrylonitrile slid down a bank and ruptured.

Authorities sealed off the area as a precautionary measure and notified the American Cyanamid Corp., owner of the tank car.

Residents of the area feared the liquid might seep into French Creek, their source of drinking water. Newton Rodgers, a spokesman for American Cyanamid, said "there's probably no danger of pollution."

Rescue workers said the liquid would be pumped into tank trucks and transferred to its destination. The tank car was carrying 100,000 pounds of the liquid.

FIRE BREAKS OUT

McLEAN, Va. (UPI) — A small fire broke out Sunday afternoon at the residence of Senator J. William Fulbright, the Virginia estate of the late Sen. Robert P. Kennedy.



PRINCESS KANDRA will present a specialty act at the Jerome rodeo at the Jerome courthouse Wednesday and Thursday. She uses only single reins and no saddle and has several changes of costumes. One headress costs more than \$1,100.

Jerome Rodeo To Feature

"Princess" And Her Horse

By NORMAN KEMPSTER

JEROME — One of the two fond of horses, owning several herself, decided to keep her career.

About five years ago she had the chance to buy a beautifully trained horse known as Geronimo. He is part American Saddlebred and part Arabian.

Cimarron had never been ridden, and when she first

saw him, he was a yearling.

She bought him for \$100 and three months just getting his confidence and respect.

The next task was getting him used to the feathers and trapping that go along with the rodeo. She worked with him until he was a year old.

In 1955, at the age of 5, she worked in Disneyland as an honorary Mouseketeer and her picture was on the View-Master. The following year she and her family moved to Dallas, Texas, where she has lived since.

She has been in rodeos and recently graduated from college.

Being raised in the entertainment field it was only natural that she acquire an act of her own, and as she was always

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ANDREA PARENTEAU DENNIS CARTER

Scholarship-Actors Boost Effects In "Tom Thumb"

Two Twin-Falls actors on scholarship grants with the Antiquite Festival Theatre this season are featured in the company's production of "Tom Thumb the Great," Henry Fielding's spoof of the standard tragedy.

The play will be presented in the Twin Falls city park at 8:30 p.m. Friday and residents are invited to "come as they are." Andrea Parenteau plays the giddy queen Dollyallen, who is in love with Tom Thumb, the little hero with the big heart. All the women in the play are in love with Tom Thumb, including the captive queen of the giants, the beautiful Glumblod, who "never feels tall."

Since the Antiquite Festival company doesn't have a real giantess this summer, Connie Roderick plays the part.

Major Legislation

Status Is Listed

Tax Reform — House approved Senate hearings scheduled to begin after August recess.

ABM — Senate voted to retain antiballistic missiles (ABM) system. House: expected to be approved easily.

President's Pay — House passed President's pay and allowances bill, boost to federal judges, cabinet members and top officials of executive branch. Senate passed separate bill, now awaiting House action, to increase speaker and vice president and House and Senate leaders.

Welfare — No action on Nixon proposal for major overhaul of welfare programs.

Revenue Sharing — No action on Nixon proposal to return part of federal tax revenue to states.

Manpower — No action on Nixon plan to consolidate all job training programs in one agency in the Labor Department.

Loans — Senate approved authority to pay incentive fees to banks to make government-backed student college loans. House bill changed down to measure to add an anti-campus rating rider.

Mines — Senate Labor Committee and House labor subcommittee approved bills to set maximum dust levels and eliminate "non-gassy" classification for miners.

Housing — House passed education appropriations bill that merely warns colleges not to give federal aid to students who riot. No Senate action.

Electoral — House Rules Committee cleared a judiciary committee bill calling for direct election of senators by popular vote. Senate Judiciary subcommittee approved bill allocating

electoral vote according to number of congressional districts a candidate wins.

Rights — House Judiciary Committee approved extension of present civil rights act. Senate hearings under way.

Criminology — Senate Judiciary subcommittee, House Banking, House Select Committee on Crime holding hearings.

Farm Labor — Senate labor subcommittee conducting hearings to extend protection of NLRB to farm workers. Nothing scheduled in House.

Post Office — Post Office Committee hearings under way. Senate: no action.

Smoking — House passed bill to strengthen health warning on cigarette packs. No Senate action.

Schools — House passed appropriation bill with record high spending level. Senate: no action.

Census — House Post Office Committee approved bill to eliminate the 60-day jail sentence but retain the \$100 fine in current law for failure to answer census questions. Senate: conditional right. Subcommittees considering bills to limit mandatory questions.

Foreign Aid — Foreign Affairs Committee holding hearings. Senate: no action.

Nuclear — Senate affirmed nuclear non-proliferation treaty.

Draft — No hearings scheduled.

Signed Into Law

Debt — A bill limiting the increase to \$12 billion.

Spending — A compromise limitation to budget figure of \$102 billion this year.

Taxes — Continuation of the 10 per cent income tax surcharge through Dec. 31, 1969.

Sen. Muskie Has Long Range Interest In '72 Nomination

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. Edmund S. Muskie, last year's unsuccessful Democratic nominee for vice-president, said Sunday he has a long range interest in his party's 1972 presidential nomination.

The Maine senator said his aspiration for the nomination was restricted by "whether I have been able in any way to measure up to the expectations of leadership that people expect in the presidential candidates and, secondly, whether I feel comfortable in the role."

Muskie said he would have no further assessment of the likelihood of his candidacy "for a year or two."

Speaking on a television interview (KNC-TV's "Meet the Press"), the former Maine governor agreed to one major criticism of his character: his "unusual political figures." That, he said, did not necessarily knock him for issues, particularly controversial matters.

"In past it is a question of style, I think," Muskie said. "I like the rational approach to issues and sometimes to break your lance it is necessary to be a little irrational, at least in order to stimulate controversy."

"... This is something I've got to answer for myself. I do think that a man who has a candidate for President ought to be willing to assert that kind of leadership, the breaking the

Astronauts Would Have Ignored Danger Signal

HOUSTON, Tex. (UPI) — The first men in the moon added their landing by a crucial decision from earth that a computer which sounded a danger signal was actually haywire, said they would have tried the landing anyway.

The Apollo 11 astronauts, alerted by an alarm on the computer that indicated something was wrong, told a news conference Tuesday that because of the computer alarm, they had considered aborting the landing.

The two moon-landing astronauts, Mission Commanders Neil Armstrong and Col. Edwin E. (Buzz) Aldrin Jr., told a news conference Tuesday that because of the computer alarm, they had considered aborting the landing.

But Armstrong said in a television interview (Face The Nation, CBS) Sunday that he and Aldrin had decided that the computer was giving them wrong information that everything was all right and that they could proceed with the landing.

"Our basic approach is to keep continuing until we see that it is impossible to complete the landing or are

running into a dangerous situation," said Armstrong, the first man to set foot on the moon.

"In this case we may have been able to continue (without the ground decision) and we certainly would have tried until one of those boundaries had been reached."

Armstrong, Aldrin and their fellow crewman Lt. Col. Michael Collins, disagreed on whether the United States should set a goal of landing on Mars in 1981 as has been suggested by Space Agency officials and others.

Collins said "I don't think

1981 is too soon. I think it's well within our capability to do so."

Armstrong, predicting at 10 years' time, "we'll be looking at the planets" at least on fly-bys.

But Aldrin suggested that getting such a goal now was premature. "I'm not so sure that I would agree that this is the time that we can set a date like that," he said, adding that it could be set as a goal instead of a commitment.

Aldrin indicated more energy should be spent on earth orbiting investigations. "We're just scratching the surface, so to speak, as to what we can

obtain from many of the earth orbital space station studies and applications toward earth resources."

The astronauts answered complaints from certain areas of the science community about lack of scientific investigation on the Apollo 11 flight, saying that more will be done on future flights. They said the primary purpose of Apollo 11 was to prove that the mission could be done and that this was what they did.

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MEN LIKE THIS Vietnamese infantry trainee are expected to take the place of U.S. fighting men as our troops are withdrawn from Vietnam. The native army in Vietnam has a projected goal of 850,000 men by the end of this year. (UPI telephoto)

Tax-Sharing Plan Is Aimed At Alleviating State Woes

By RAYMOND LAHR

WASHINGTON (UPI) —President Nixon's proposal to share existing federal tax programs with states, counties and cities would add little more than a trickle to the flow of funds already moving through those levels of government.

But the proposal's advocates say it is a start toward reviving the flight of those divisions of the federal system and believe a start is better than nothing at all.

The Nixon plan calls for the revenue sharing plan to provide \$1 billion in aid starting on July 1 by states and their local units in the first full year. The figure would rise to \$3 billion after five years and continue to grow with the country and its national income in later years.

State and local government spending, now above \$100 billion

in a year, is climbing at a rate of \$10 billion or more annually.

Including money available from existing federal aid programs, Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller of New York was citing estimates last winter that this state-local segment of public spending would be up 94 per cent by 1975, putting it above \$200 billion.

Democratic majority in Congress has never shown any sympathy for the revenue sharing plan like that recommended by Nixon. They prefer the categorical aid programs with procedures and purposes such as "for recreation and health services—education."

But the National Governors Conference has been endorsing the revenue sharing idea. This endorsement has been backed by Democratic as well as Republican governors.

Another report on revenue

sharing will go to the conference at its Colorado Springs, Colo., meeting next month from a fiscal policy committee headed by Sen. George J. Evans of Washington.

That committee report contains no specific money recommendations but it follows the general lines of the Nixon plan.

Both would allot money to each state on a basis of population, state-for-state-and-local-tax collections to average personal income.

Thus states with relatively high taxes in relation to average personal income would receive bonuses; those with low taxes would be penalized.

However, the committee and the Nixon proposal call for the states to pass along a share of the money from the Federal Treasury to local units but only to "general purpose units of government," the counties and cities. School districts with their own taxing authority would have to rely on legislatures for their share.

The governors' committee report contains one significant factor from the Nixon plan, that would use population factors in allotting money to relatively populous cities and counties. The administration uses only a tax effort factor for this allotment, although it uses a population factor in the money that would go to each state.

Debate over these details will mean little until and unless there is a shift of opinion in Congress.

A huge float, containing the charred Apollo 8 space capsule and models of the lunar module and the Gemini spacecraft, preceded the astronauts.

"I thought it was a great show for Houston," Aldrin said. "They can be proud of the way they turned out."

"It was an outstanding job. Well done," Collins said.

NURSERY NECESSITY
A crib pad is a nursery necessity. To provide maximum protection for baby and mattress, the fitted all-cotton pad is made of soft, absorbent flannelette.

Rain Helps Keep Forest Fires Down

BOISE (UPI) —Rain during the month of June helped keep forest fire losses down, according to a spokesman for the National Forest Service.

The Forest Service man said Saturday that the number of forest fires in Idaho stands about 50 per cent lower than were reported during the 1968 fire season.

He noted that fire conditions are extremely dry at present but according to another forester, temperatures are expected to drop a few degrees.

"We would like to have some rain but if rain accompanies lightning such as we had in the forest, it could be very dangerous in the forest," he said.

However, he continued, "if after a heavy rain or a chance of lightning, the forest would remain in good conditions."

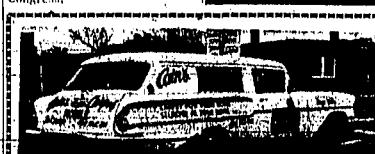
He summed up the fire conditions in the forest by saying "it's all up to the weather."

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Sightseers Harass Islanders

EDGARTOWN, Mass. (UPI) —Etched out in six-inch high letters. Curiosity-seeking tourists are adding some morbid touches to the confusion surrounding the bridge which she had torn off and said, "Wait till I show this to my class back home."

It was Mary Jo Kopcke, 28, of Washington, who was killed in the July 18 nighttime accident involving Sen. Edward M. Kennedy.

The most recent example of the powerful attraction held by the accident site on tiny Chappaquiddick Island was a group of tourists who plowed their car into the bridge from which Kennedy's car plunged into a pond, drowning a pretty blonde secretary.

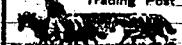
In letters nine inches high, the name "Ted" is carved near the center of the 10-foot wide bridge and below it, linked with a plus sign, is "Mary," ears chewed through and a gap

has formed 7 inches across. During the weekend, a one-nine-year-old girl held up a piece of the bridge which she had torn off and said, "Wait till I show this to my class back home." Home was in Minnesota, but the girl didn't give her name.

The accident scene that the two-car ferry which plies the 150-yard channel between Edgartown and Chappaquiddick had had more than two-hour traffic jams. This has infuriated islanders who cherish their privacy and tranquility.

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Long-Awaited Reunion Is Case Of Mistaken Identities

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) —When the young lady pulled out her passport, the pair realized their mistake—they were strangers.

After finding the American relatives of the first girl, Mrs. Mello-Moulton, had come from Fort, Utah, waited for hours at San Francisco International Airport Friday. Finally a young Japanese girl tugged at the woman's sleeve—the two immediately embraced, wept and exchanged greetings for 20 minutes.

Tomiko, a child by a previous marriage, could not emigrate to America with her mother, so she was left with her grandparents who died two years ago.



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If trying to break par is breaking your temper, don't take it out on those good clubs. Get in touch with someone in town

who'd like to buy that set of woods and irons. How? Easy! Just dial 733-0931 to

place a low-cost Times-News Want Ad.

Now . . . tennis, anyone?

**TIMES-NEWS
WANT ADS**

Lajean King, Spevak Marry

BURLEY — Lajean Franchise King, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard F. King, Burley, became the bride of Louis Samuel Spevak III, son of Mrs. Jose Spevak, 1015 Main St., Pocatello. Spevak II, Rupert, in rites July 19 at the First Christian Church.

The double-ring ceremony was performed by Rev. Warren H. Sechler before an altar decorated with tapered cathedral candlesticks holding white tapers. High on the two pedestals atop the pedestals were bouquets of large pink and yellow chrysanthemums and clusters of white daisies centered with white bows. Large pink, yellow and white candles set in rings of white and yellow daisies served as window decorations.

Clusters of white daisies nestled in large white bowls were placed on the ends of the center pews, and white carpet marked the bridal path.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a Bridal Original of Imported Chantilly lace.

The gown featured long fitted illy point sleeves and a scalloped submarine neckline; covered with sequins in the Victorian Peppered style, the revealing tiers of ruffles that descended to a wattle chapel train. A soft bow of lace accented the center back of the gown at the waistline.

Elbow length veil of French organza net was held in place by a tier of floral lace leaves, accented with tiny white flowers, sparkling crystal pearls and a white lace bow.

She carried a nosebag of white daisies and baby pink rosebuds nestled in white nylon net edged with lace and accented with long white streamers. She wore a panel of lace, a lace sash gift from her parents, and carried a white linen and lace handkerchief, which was carried by her mother on her wedding day.

Wendy Kerbs, cousin of the bride, was maid of honor. Monroe Combs, Kathy Hilton and Colleen Johnson were bridesmaids. Diana Domon was flower girl.

Jerry Combs was best man. Rick Rauch and Ronald Barker were ushers and litigated the tapers. Berry Domon was ring bearer and carried the rings on double rows of lace. Tiny white ribbons fell from the corners of the pillow with a tiny daisy attached to the ends of each streamer. A row of small daisies across the top of the pillow separated the rings which were attached to the pillow by tiny white satin.

Traditional wedding music was played by Gracie Merlin, Lanny L. King, brother of the bride, playing the guitar, accompanied by Mrs. Merlin, sang.

Joseph M. Faure, 84-year-old grandfather of the bride, was a



MRI. AND MRS. LOUIS S. SPEVAK III

special honored guest.

A reception was held immediately after the ceremony in the church parlor.

Mr. and Mrs. John E. Christoperson, Jim Christoperson and Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Hogstrom, all Pocatello, and Kyl Hansen, Fort Polk.

The newlyweds greeted guests before a white archway flanked by bouquets of yellow pompons, tiny spoon pompons and white daisies centered with a large pink bow.

Atop the arch was an arrangement of yellow pompons, pink, yellow, spoon pompons and white daisies in the center with two white pompons and a small white dove in flight.

Guests were registered by Kathy Domon at a table covered with white linens. As the guests registered they were given a thank-you scroll tied with ribbon. The scrolls were in a hand-woven basket. The fairies were laid and stop the handles were in a green-and-white pompon of nylon not with small daisies scattered throughout the net.

Gifts were arranged on tables covered with white cloths and adorned with a bouquet of yellow roses and a bunch of yellow roses by Nelma McDonald, aided by Karen Ashby, cousin of the bridegroom, and Mrs. Rosa Goff, aunt of the bridegroom. Gifts were carried by Natalie Johnson and Steven Thomas.

The bride's table was covered with lace over cloth. Centering the table was a six-tiered wedding cake decorated with white with small clusters of daisies with blue net accents.

Tiny sprigs of pink lilies of the Valley adorned the outside edge of the cake.

Adorning the top corners of each layer of the cake were tiny white awnings. White pillars with gold lattice separated the layers and lacy white trim fell from each layer. A miniature bride and bridegroom nestled in the middle of the cake.

Adorning the top corners of each layer of the cake were tiny white awnings. White pillars with gold lattice separated the layers and lacy white trim fell from each layer. A miniature bride and bridegroom nestled in the middle of the cake.

Then he tells me, "Think cheerful thoughts... Be happy when I get home!"

What do you think of this act up, Abby? I haven't told you even half the story. The "problem" most people write to you about is how to envelop your love so dominated I don't know what you mean. What do you suggest? Sign me, "DOORMAT."

DEAR "DOORMAT": I suggest you address your comments to your husband. No woman can be a doormat unless she lies down first.

DEAR ABBY: I am 17, and have a few words for OFF MY CHEST who accused the young generation of calling his "nothing but trouble."

Sit, I grant that all you say is true. Your generation has accomplished much. You made it possible for the common person to obtain a college education. Now college is for anyone who can make the grade. So don't tell me you started early to beat the record; you set in accomplishments.

You gave us the earliest start possible. You made our education possible.

Now that you have put us on the right path, who is to say we will not follow? In the next 30 years, before our time is up and the next generation

comes for the wedding reception.

The couple took a wedding trip to Sun Valley. They will reside at 551 Conant Ave., Burley.

Special out-of-town guests attending were Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Springer, Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Springer, Mrs. Rosalie Springer, and Denise Springer, all in the next 30 years, before our time is up and the next genera-

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Jerome Garden

Club Will Have

Fair Entry

JEROME — The Jerome Garden Club will enter an arrangement of flowers in the Jerome County Fair this year. All members having suitable flowers will exhibit them. Mrs. Emanuel Nelson and Mrs. Paul Stevens are in charge of the arrangements.

The club met at the home of Mrs. Nick Loch with Mrs. Loch and Mrs. Grace Madesh as hostesses. Members and guests answered roll calls by giving canning hints.

Mrs. Emanuel Nelson, president, chairman, gave an interesting talk on other fruit and Mrs. Clayton Johnson gave a humorous reading entitled, "Flower Arranging is not My Cup of Tea."

Hostess gifts were won by Mrs. Cora Humphreys and Mrs. Glen Ralph.

Events

M.S. and S. Club will meet at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Grace Liebl. Stretch fabrics will be demonstrated.

A rehearsal dinner was held July 17 at the home of Mrs. Leonard Burley. The bridegroom, son of the bride, was last and Mrs. Thomas Burley prepared the dinner and served as hostess. Mrs. Leonard Patten and Mrs. Leon Domon assisted.

Admission Avenue Club will hold a breakfast at 8 a.m. Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Albert Wegener, 239 Filmore St.



LT. AND MRS. DAVID R. SEVERN

(Shig Merita photo)

Women's Section

Magic Valley Favorites

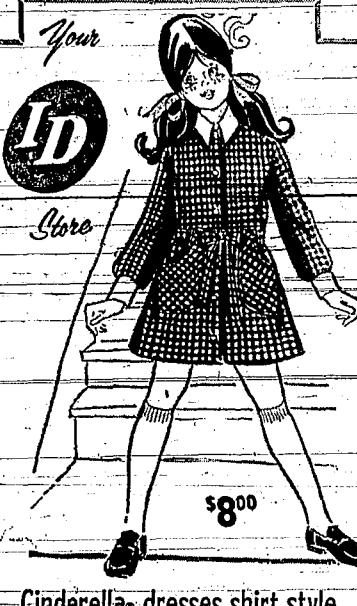
MRS. A. M. KRATZ
Ex 10, Merita

Cook over low heat until slightly thickened; this will keep several days stored in a covered dish in refrigerator. Good over poultry, pork and other meats.

Spicy Barbecue Sauce
1 8-ounce can tomato catsup
1/2 cup sugar
1/2 cup brown sugar
1/2 teaspoon chili powder
1/2 cup water
1 tablespoon cornstarch
Mix first six ingredients in a saucepan. Blend cornstarch with two tablespoons of mixture. Stir into rest.

Times-News will send
each week for the "Magic Valley Favorites" if you have a favorite recipe, just mail it to the Recipe Department, Women's Page Editor. The recipe becomes the property of the Times-News and cannot be returned.

Exhibits Slated
FILER — Plans were made for the Twin Falls County Fair exhibits when members of the Four-Square Club met at the home of Mrs. Carl Sharp. Annabelle Sharp was co-host. The next meeting is set for Sept. 11 at the home of Mrs. Ruth Bass, with Norma Bass as co-hosts.



Cinderella dresses shirt style

... and loves the look of this brown and white mini check dress (65% polyester/35% cotton) with cased waist and saddle pockets. And if that's not enough, it's from the "STOP THE PRESS" collection of easy care fabrics. This season, the shirt is definitely the fashion scene-stealer. Sizes 7/14.

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- 16 YOU CAN be a size 12 by Sept. 22
- 18 YOU CAN be a size 14 by Sept. 28
- 20 YOU CAN be a size 14 by Oct. 6
- 22 YOU CAN be a size 16 by Oct. 7

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New Fall-Winter Pattern Catalog—over 100 styles, free pattern coupon, 50¢. Instant Sewing Book—see today; wear tomorrow, \$1. Instant Fashion Book—what-to-wear answers, accessory, figure tip! Only \$1.



by Marian Martin

GRACEFUL PLEATS

Linens draping down to end. In plate create a shape of pure beauty and femininity. 100% forward to compliment—choose knit or shantung.

Printed Patterns \$388; Hand

Printed Linen \$125, 145, 162,

182, 202, 222%. Size 10½ (bust 37") takes

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Shantung curtains colms for

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Pattern

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FLOYD NIPS PLAYER FOR PGA GOLF TITLE

Champ Nearly Blows Big Lead, Rallies To Sink 35-Footer On 16th Hole

DAYTON, Ohio (UPI)—Strug-
gling Ray Floyd, unable to generate a charge in his head-to-head clash with South African Gary Player, cannot assure Floyd the \$35,000 top prize which padded his season earnings to \$109,693.79, but he retains a berth in the World Series of Golf Sept. 5-7 at Akron, Ohio, and the "World Cup" matches Oct. 2-6 at Singapore.

It marked the third tourna-
ment win this season for Floyd and the fifth in his pro-
career. The 26-year-old beater

of the year-old Arizona won the Jacksonville Open and the American Golf Classic.

Player, who was the target of
city rights of admission, fin-
ished tied at one-under-par
36-34-70 for a 277 total. He and

Floyd played the final round under heavy police security.

While Saturday's action was marred by six incidents result-
ing in 10 arrests, no disturb-
ances took place in the show-
down.

The prestigious win not only
assured Floyd the \$35,000 top
prize which padded his season

winnings to \$109,693.79, but he

retains a berth in the World

Series of Golf Sept. 5-7 at

Akron, Ohio, and the "World Cup"

matches Oct. 2-6 at Singapore.

Bert Greene shot 35-36-71 for

a third-place finish at six-under-

278.

Jim Wright was alone in fourth place at five-under-279 after a par-21 round today.

Milton Barber and Harry Ziegler deadlocked for fifth at four-under-280 while Terry Wilcox, who shot a sizzling five-under-63 Sunday; Charles Coody and U.S. Open-winner Orville Moody were in at three-under-

277.

Floyd, who shared the first-round lead with eight others at 69, and then assumed sole

possession with a 66 and 67,

almost blew a five-stroke lead,

Floyd began the tension-

filled final round with a

seemingly uncatchable five-

stroke lead over Player, Greene

and Bunkie Henry.

But after the turn, Floyd had

lost two strokes to Player and

one to Greene as he re-

registered a 58-69-70-70-280.

Floyd regained temporary

command of the situation with

a 15-foot birdie putt on No. 10,

but then began to scramble and

lose strokes to his two

partners, who also were

playing on. No. 13 and 15

dropped Floyd to eight-under-

one shot ahead of Player and

Greene.

But when it appeared he was

losing his grip, Floyd pulled the

35-foot birdie putt out of his bag

of tricks to assure the victory.

Although he took bogeys on the

last hole, it didn't really

matter. Player and Greene

couldn't catch him.

Player knew the jig was up

after the birdie putt on No. 16

as he walked over and shook

hands with Floyd.

Floyd finished with just two

birdies, 11 pars and five

bogeys. He salvaged a par on

No. 11 when he blasted out of a

sand trap and binged in a seven-foot putt.

One hour later, Floyd

boasted a long drive, but was

too strong on his iron shot

approach to the green which

landed 55 feet from the cup.

However, Floyd barely missed

the birdie then tapped in the

putter for a 69-68-70-70-278.

Player, who was the target of

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BRIDGE

By Jacoby

**AUTOMATIC SHIFT
INTO HIGH CARD**

Oswald: "When your grand-father taught me the game of bridge I was seven years old. One of the rules laid down was to play low when second hand. I must have been nearly nine before I realized there were plenty of times when you should play second hand high."

Jim: "There certainly are. Let's illustrate some this week."

Oswald: "Herb is a classic example: North and South reach a slightly optimistic no-trump game. West makes his normal lead of the deuce of hearts and South plays the three of diamonds."

Jim: "Had West led from queen-10? Instead of queen-eight, South's nine would be worth a full trick to him but East produces the 10. South lets it hold."

Oswald: "Glad you mentioned maximum. South might just let that king hold and try a finesse for the queen later on. That way he wouldn't even make one diamond trick."

CARD SENSE

The bidding has been:

West: ♠ Q94 ♦ J1085 ♣ K53 ♠ K743

South: ♠ AK3 ♦ A95 ♦ 54 ♠ AQJ109

Both vulnerable

West North East South 1st

Pass 1 Pass 3NT Pass Pass

Opening lead—♦ 2

TODAY'S QUESTION

Your partner continues to foul spades. What do you do now?

Answer Next Issue

NORTH
♦ 762
♥ J73
♦ A1098
♣ 655

EAST
♦ Q94
♥ J1085
♣ K53
♠ K743

SOUTH
♦ AK3
♥ A95
♦ 54
♠ AQJ109

Both vulnerable

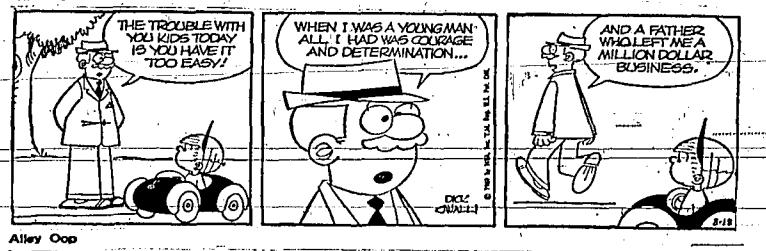
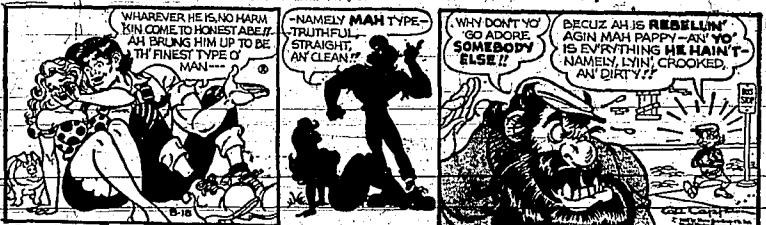
West North East South 1st

Pass 1 Pass 3NT Pass Pass

Opening lead—♦ 2

Tizzy

L.I.'s Adver

**Checking**

By L. M. BOYD

**Secretary Uses Paper
Sad Wail To Insure ID**

LOVE AND WAR — A blonde receptionist, who is never short of interested gentlemen, says her office is crowded with strange men goes like this: She comes in, looks around, then turns up in the air and moans, "How long do I have to stay single and unsatisfied? Why doesn't somebody take me home for a pet?" Rather to the point is what nonetheless, it gets results, even if it does cost a dollar or two," she says. "I never have to wait more than 10 minutes before some smooth artifice slides up to ask me out to dinner." Our Love and War man frowns on the procedure. He thinks it's too direct. He calls it dirty.

"HOW FREQUENTLY does it happen that the wife of 52-year-old fathers a new baby?" inquires a client. At last report the record showed about \$5,000 given over that age were becoming fathers annually. **MOST TAKINGLY CITIZENS** — **THE OUTSIDERS**, a double live in Warren, Mich. That town has 90,000 people with 203,000 telephones.

TEARS — When his creditors finally got to him on July 21, 1913, the legendary Buffalo Bill Cody, wobbly on a bale of hay, cried and cried and cried. He didn't bring this up if it mattered to Buffalo Bill anymore. But a tall, thin, balding man who weep, contends old westerners never did. He's wrong. Cody wept. For hours.

CUSTOMER SERVICE — "Where can an 18-year-old buy pool leggins?" A. Only in Louisville and Portland, says the girl. I know. Q. "IT WAS SWEEET ALLEN" — Jack Paar, who started the first of the night television talk shows, right?"

Major Hoople

**CROSS WORD PUZZLE****Marks of Distinction**

Answer to P.

ACROSS
parrot
2 Token of honor (pl.)
3 Symbol of Service
4 Tool for chopping trees
41 River (Sp.)
42 Hippopotamus
43 Ornamental headband
44 Document certifying honesty
45 Egyptian bird
53 Piece cut
54 Handicapped
55 Goblet
56 Communion
57 Roman date
58 Amount prescribed
DOWN
19 Fox
20 Haven rooms
21 Horns brassy
22 Rock thrust
24 Heart of bravery
27 Parrot bird
28 Library collection
31 Africa
32 Presently
33 Crucible
34 Honourable
35 South African fox
37 New Zealand

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softball, Boys' Knothole Play



In the girl's softball division was Professional. In left, in back, are Jill Schultz, coach; Kristen Conn, Linda Brady, Chris Jones, Pam Con-Gerber and Abby Carpenter. In front are Marsha Brumbach, Terri Conant, Karen Gillette, Kim Schultz, Diana Wachtel, Julie King and Kathy King. Not pictured is Karen Malone.



The winning teams in the annual city softball were the Magic Carpet Travelers. In the back row, from left, are Pedersen, coach; Mary Ann Salisbury, Debbie Hall, Tammy McCord and Debbie Mendola, coach. In front, from left, are Jodie Harris, Karen Miller, Nancy Evans, Cathy Allison, Cindy Kirby and Vicki Taber. Not pictured are Beth Thompson and Kathy Houska.



The top teams in the girls softball division was Nu-Hollibarster. In back row, from left, is Larrey Anderson, coach, Stacey Bradford and Sherrie Pedersen. In front are Paula Galloway, Cherie Anderson and Donna Arrington. Not pictured are Mary Lou Anderson, Shirley Thompson, Melody Youtz, Dee Denny and Nina Hansen.



EXCAVATION TEAM won one of the city softball. In back, from left, are Carleen Stutz-ward, Cindy Everett, Raedene Bell, Leail Hamilton and Sandy Trout, coach. In front are Diane Pfefferle, Cheryl Calico, Maxine Allred, Sally Ward and Mary Ann Gillespie. Not pictured are Ronco Bragg and Jenine Berry.

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Get

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In Wendell, Gooding,
Hagerman, Jerome
536-2535In Filer, Hollister, Kogerson
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FOUNDED animal and white male
dog. Half of face, white. See at 235 Fillmore
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8

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Keep Your Eye on the Want Ads if You Have an Eye for Value.

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TOWN AND COUNTRY
5 1/2 ACRES

A show place. East of Twin Falls. Cozy home, finished base, modern heating provides three heat zones. Large deck, two fireplaces, two covered patios, gorgeous landscaping, 100' x 120' mobile home lot, \$31,500. Will never buy more than one. \$15,000. Hurry.

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SWISS VILLA In the heart of beautiful Sawtooth Valley, offers choice
but reasonable terms. For information
on lots or our selection of houses
call 733-7016, or Gene Hopkins 543-0415,
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Need
Sturdy
Frame Buildings

THAT CAN Be moved to area
near Swan Valley, P.O. Box
254, Swan Valley, Or. Call
725-3371 after August 10th.

Real Estate Wanted 62

WILL buy Real Estate contracts
second mortgages, or trust deeds
at discount. Not to exceed \$5,000.
Box 100, P.O. Box 111, Twin Falls, Idaho.

WANTED: 100-200 acre raw crop
farm. Will buy this fall.

Campos 63

COME SEE WHY
KIT KAMPER'S
THE BUNK

Honest fair dealing, 13 years serving Magic Valley

BAKER'S
MOBILE
HOMES

1/2 Acre, Add'l. W.
733-3358

SPECIAL

NEW Security 8', sleeps 6, stove,
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NEW Security 8' x 10' sleeps 4, stove,
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New display four Star
Campers.

HOME TOWN TRAILER SALES
100, Add'l. West.

2 DOUBLE BED folding camp trail-
er. Molded plastic top. Trailer
has a slide out. \$1,000.00
for camper owners. See at
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EX- MELTON MOBILE HOMES
Sharp! Located 2 miles South of
adjacent highway. Firewood on lot.

HOMIE: MAGIC camp trailer, indoor
outdoor camping, bunks, sink, ice
box, etc.

13' TRAVELER, new upholstery,
good condition. \$73,020.00. Sun-
set Div., North.

Mobile Homes 64

BUY YOUR HOME AT

SIMPSON'S

24x60-BROADMORE
house

2 bedrooms, family room, 2
bedrooms, dining room, 2 car
garage, kitchen, bath. Completely
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NOW ONLY
\$13,000

8' SECURITY
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On order for
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12'x60' FLEETWOOD
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MOBILE HOMES

Same location for 20 years,

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Double wide, single wide, mobile

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CLINTON RUNDYHAW

1968 TAMAC-KC mobile home, 135'-
60', electric, two bedrooms, full
bath, 2 car garage, \$16,000.

1969 TRAILER, front kitchen
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condition. \$1,100. Mobile home, 10' x 30',
two bedrooms. Excellent condition.
\$10,450. Stipend, after \$1000.

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Winnebag - Sturdy-Bilt

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1 only DELUXE PRAFF
1 only DELUXE VIKING
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FREIGHT DAMAGED

**BIG, BIG SAVINGS!
HURRY**

MANY USED MACHINES

ALSO

20% OFF ON ALL COTTON
KNITS & DOUBLE-KNITS
SALES - SERVICE - SEWING LESSONS
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Blouses

Sizes 30-38

**4
FOR
\$5**



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All Weather
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NYLON CARPET**
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**SAVE
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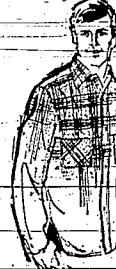
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9:30 a.m.
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Shop Mon.,
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Permanent Press
Long Sleeve - Double
Uniform Style
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"Your o-o-old reliable"

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Twilight Flower fashion sheets.
All cotton. Assorted purple,
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Your choice of flat twin, size
72" x 108" or
flat twin size
No. 7220
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\$2.99

6 colors to choose from. Reg. \$3.59

8-Piece Juice Set

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Includes 1 ½ Qt. decanter with lid, 6 juice

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Set includes four bowls. Reg. \$4.95

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Club Aluminum

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2 modern colors, Poppy and Avocado.

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Big 32" x 21" size

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Many bargains in Plaques, Pictures,
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COST OR BELOW!

NEW ITEMS ADDED DAILY!

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Jerome Twin Falls

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Now Only

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62" and 72" widths

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CO-ORDINATE WOOL FLANNELS
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Regular 39c Value

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